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DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Partly cloudy, slightly warmer, not so windy tonight. Tomorrow partly cloudy, warmer,

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BRISTOL, PA., THURSDAY EVENING, MARCH 27, 1947

ONE FAMILY HOMELESS IN A \$15,000 BLAZE WHICH LEVELS EIGHT MUSHROOM HOUSES AT KING FARMS CO. **DURING EARLY MORNING HOURS; CABINS ENDANGERED**

Fire Companies, Summoned From A Wide Area, Pump MORRISVILLE POLICE Water from Scotts Creek, Using Relay System; 8 Other Empty Mushroom Houses Saved - Many Spectators Attracted Despite Early Hour and Low Temperature.

With loss approximating \$15,000, eight single units of the rows of mushroom houses on the King Farm Company property were destroyed by fire at three o'clock this morning, near Tullytown. One family was made homeless by the blaze.

Fire companies from a wide area answered the alarm, securing ample supply of water from Scotts Creek which flows between 100 and 200 feet from the mushroom houses. The wind had died down at that time, and what little wind there was was "in favor" of the remaining mushroom houses, according to representatives of King gations, 11; larceny investigations, Farms Company.

Employees of King Company, together with members of their families, residing in eight to ten cabins nearby, were routed by the flames. The cabins were endan- to, six; street lights observed out gered, as things became "hot," but water played on the small structures kept risk down. A number of the fam- and cats destroyed, eight; local ilies hurriedly got belongings out of the cabins as a safety notifications dispatched, five, tele-

HERE AND THERE IN

BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS

All in The Various

Communities

GLEANED BY SCRIBES

Declaring that no one tells you

Speaking to about 40 Bucks

olice department to the public."

said: "Don't ever let anyone tell

you how you are to testify in court.

it will complete your service as a

by the Quakertown high school.

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DEDICATION SERVICE

ment officers generally."

ment as a witness.

ing in Court.

measure. Cause of the fire is undetermined, states a representative of the King Company, which leases the mushroom houses from Warner Company. The blaze apparently started n the rear of the office section which is connected with the mush- Activities of Interest To \$57. room houses. It quickly spread to the eight single units of the mushroom houses which were built at a cost of \$15,000 several years ago. Remaining untouched by the flames are eight other single units. The mushroom houses are of frame construction, each about 80x40 feet, one story high. Loss is covered by insurance, it is stated.

The mushroom houses had, during the past four or five years, been used for storing root crops, but they were practically empty when the fre broke out. Some baskets and basket lids, stored there, were destroyed

Most of the King Company employees were aroused by the fire, the nen helping the fire companies to ight the blaze.

The one family made homeless consists of an employee and his wife. They lived in one end of the building, adjoining the office. They sheltered at the home of another family on the property.

In pumping water from Scotts Creek, the relay system was pressed into service, Fallsington Fire Company relaying to Bristol Fire Co., No. 1. Goodwill Fire Co. of Bristol pumped direct. Bristol firemen laid pproximately 3,000 feet of hose to battle the flames.

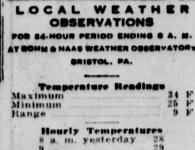
Many spectators were attracted to the scene despite the early morning hour and the low temperature. The buildings burned rapidly and flames leaped high into the air, illuminating the sky; and the reflection was visible as far away as Bristol.

CONDUCT SERVICE

A group of about 20 from New port Road Community Chapel went to Riverside Tabernacle, Riverside, N. J., on Sunday, to take charge of the service. Mrs. Edwin Thomas gave a chalk talk, and musical selections were rendered. Cars were furnished by Herbert Barron and Mr. Thomas.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

A special meeting of the board of directors of Fleetwing Estates Civic Association will be held this evening at 8.30 at 79 Airacobra street





P. C. Relative Humidity

Miles During Month of February DISPOSITIONS

MORRISVILLE, Mar. 27 - Anwering 97 complaints and requests, Morrisville police radio car travelled 2,533 miles during February.

The monthly report of Chief of Police Harry F. Christ shows the

Stolen automobiles recovered one; automobile accident investione; escaped inmates apprehended and returned to institution, one; persons taken to doctors and hospitals, three; fire calls responded and reported, one; traffic lights observed out and reported, five; dogs type messages sent and received.

four, and radio calls received, 54. Arrests and dispositions: Disorderly conduct, one spent 48 hours n County Jail; illegal parking, one paid fine and costs; overweight, one paid fine, no costs; passing red light, one paid fine and costs; total,

Air Compressor Tank Explodes: Breaks Glass

An exploding air compressor broke 14 panes of glass in windows. how to testify in court, except that ripped off portions of the foundayou tell the truth, Special Agent tions and did some minor damage Joseph R. McFadden at the 11th at the house on the property of session of the F. B. I. Police Train- Kasperitis Coal Supply Company. ing School, Doylestown, Monday Second, and Delaware avenues, evening, said: "State the facts, don't | Croydon.

qualify a statement, and remember | The explosion occurred at about that as a witness for your police de- 12.30 yesterday afternoon. There cavities. Now, each block shows a partment you are performing pub- was a tremendous report, said miniature, crystalline, three-dimenlic relations work for law enforce- Richard Kasperitis, today, in describing the accident.

He was at work in a nearby mill and Montgomery policemen. Special on the property as was his father. shows ducklings swimming on a Agent McFadden reminded the men Mrs. Kasperitis was in the house at that there is never room for argu- the time and other than nervous rushing, realistically, over the wheel shock did not suffer any lll effects. of an old water-mill. Looking into He asked the policemen to be The air compressor is used to each block, you seem to see into

careful of their appearance and pos- pump automobile tires and it is the distance on all sides. were successful in saving most of ture, retain their composure and stated that usually the pressure is Mr. Underwood explained that it were successful in saving most of be professional which will "sell the about 90 pounds. The tank was was the strange light-transmitting Asserting there are no hard and out.

fast rules about testifying in court because you swear to tell the truth Ann Marie Dugan, Age 12. Is Celebrant At A Party and the whole truth". McFadden

Ann Marie Dugan entertained a that is what you must do. The truth celebrating her 12th birthday anniand various other facts regarding versary. Those present: Florence Heath.

Mary Ann Gosline, Rose Marie Coff-McFadden spoke on "Description man, Rose Ellen McIlvaine, "Kathy" of Persons and Conduct in Testify- Fannin. Eunice Kelly, "Betty" Kelly, Dorothy Cook, Dolores Wildman. Katherine Ostrowski, Bristol: "Bet-Nine-year-old Zeona Oleska, a Poty" Scull, Cornwells Heights; Rita lish war orphan, has been "adopted" Casey, of Florence, N. J.; "Connie" Swoyer, Patricia Dugan, "Danny" Her life from her earliest memand Bridget Dugan, Joseph Downs, Joseph Donnelly, Joseph Cavanaugh, Joseph Coyle, John Wilkins. John Hess, Donald Singer, "Jackie" William Mitchell, son of Mr. and Culligan. Michael Fallon, Eugene Mrs. F. Mitchell, of Croydon, was Alpin, "Danny" Rittler, Bristol;

dedicated on Sunday at Newport John Fallon, Croydon. Road Community Chapel by pastor Games were enjoyed and refresh-

sought to avert the nation-wide tele- on operations that may have to be phone strike set for April 7 by con- carried out, Admiral Nimitz told a ducting negotiations with the A. T. Senate committee. & T. long lines department. Union The Communist party here is a leaders pledged that essential emer- "fifth column if ever there was one" gency services would be maintained and its "goal is the overthrow of

Centralia, Ill. Seventeen men were ized" than was the Nazi movement. known to be dead; only 30 miners but he doubted that much good ordered an investigation.

the event of a Presidential vacancy. mittee hearings dragged on. On the economic front, President | Secretary General Lie, opening

Truman and Treasury Secretary the first session of the United Na-Snyder expressed concern over the tions Trusteeship Council, which inflationary effect of high prices. was boycotted by Russia, failed to ments were served to 75 people While the House prepared to pass comment on criticism that the from Philadelphia and Bristol. today the Knutson 30 and 20 per United States had by-passed the cent income tax reduction bill, Un- international body by planning dider-Secretary of State Clayton, be- rect aid to Greece and Turkey. fore one of its committees, defended Later he praised Washington's unthe reciprocal trade program and derstanding of United Nations prob-Geneva trade conference, saying lems and disclosed that a special ity was essential for political sta- be called to consider the Palestine el A. M. E. Church will conduct a 7th. Interested persons may obtain about Marshall's attitude.

American military leaders are not Foreign Secretary Molotov acwaiting for Congress to approve cepted Secretary Marshall's propomerger of the armed services but

Assistant Labor Secretary Gibson are making "substantial progress"

our Government," FBI Director Hope was virtually abandoned for Hoover declared before a House 104 miners trapped in a blast at committee. It is "far better organwere brought out alive. The Senate would result from outlawing the party.

A Senate committee, by party President Truman expressed the vote, approved a bill placing the sincere hope that Congress would day, at a local hall by her attend-Speaker of the House next in suc- act on the loan to Greece and Turcession after the Vice-President in key before next Monday, but com-

that international economic stabil- General Assembly probably would

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Brownies at Hulmeville Change Meeting Time

HULMEVILLE, Mar. 27 - The meeting time of the Brownie Scouts has been changed from Saturdays to Tuesday afternoons. The Brownies will gather in Grace Church parish house immediately after school hours, the sessions being concluded at five o'clock.

ANSWER 97 CALLS Mrs. Louis Goll, Jr., who is in harge of the Brownies, announces wo new patrol leaders, Dorothy Radio Car Travelled 2,533 Holzworth, in charge of the Clarinet Patrol, and Mary Crowley, in charge of the Violin Patrol.

> At the meeting on Tuesday of this week Jane Fry. Constance Mather and Constance Walker favored with a vocal trio. On Tuesday next, will be enjoyed by the girls.

MAKES 3-DIMENSIONAL PLEXIGLAS PICTURES

Ernest Underwood Decorates Home With These and Plexiglas Lamps

USES DENTISTS' DRILLS

The old proverb, "Give him an inch and he'll take a mile" can be Plexiglas) and he'll make a pic- experts may not remember.

This young man, whose home Estates, is decorated with his own murals of country scenes, has done amazing things with blocks of plexiglas, some so small or oddly shaped they'd ordinarily land on the scrap pile. Take, for example, three little wedge-shaped pieces, front surface about 3" x 3", back about 11/2" x 11/2" just the type of pieces used in reinforcing a plane's tail-assemblyin fact, that's the purpose for which these pieces were originally turned out. Ernest polished these pieces, buffed the sides to a mirror-smooth finish, and set to work with his instruments-which are nothing more nor less than the tiny burrs and drill points dentists use to dig for sional scene. Look into one and you'll see a sleigh racing along a snowy, tree-lined road; another pond; a third scene shows water

qualities of the plexiglas that made possible the three-dimensional effect, patricularly where distance and perspective are concerned.

Mrs. Underwood, on a quest for drills for her husband, carried one of these pieces into a Bristol den-You will swear to tell the truth and group of friends on Sunday evening, tist's office, to show what the drills were used for. The dentist was "instruments of torture" could turn out, and wanted to buy the little "picture" block. Unfortunately, it wasn't for sale. Mr. Underwood does most of his plaxiglas pictures as a hobby, laboring with such loving care on each piece that he hates to part with it. (Mrs. Underwood got the used drills anyway.) Continued on Page Two

Jeanette Hill Offers

held Sunday afternoon at her home ley Theatre. This project has been Borough.

cordion selections were given by continued to entertain hospitalized Jeannette. Favors given were small baskets of candy.

Prizes for games were given to Irene Wood, Helen Reis, "Betty" of the Southeastern Pennsylvania Jane Booher, Anna May Kappler. Others present were: Jean Schrey, Mary Lou Snyder, Elva Waters, Janice Spicer and Janet Richman.

Miss DiBlassio Honored At Miscellaneous Shower

Miss Jennie Di Blassio, Penn street, was the honored guest at a miscellaneous shower given on Sunants-to-be: Carmella Ventreglia. Yolanda Perrone, Angelina Di Blassio, Margaret Perrone, and "Betty'

A pink and white shower bucke was surrounded by gifts. Refresh-

Miss DiBlassio will be married to Anthony Perrone on April 19 in Ann's R. C. Church.

FRIED CHICKEN SUPPER

social hall on Saturday evening application form from the Commissupport is asked,

COMPLICATED BUDGET

So you can't understand a State budget? Don't feel bad about it. Plenty of others are in the same boat.

As a matter of fact, the Pennsylvania budget is one of the most complicated financial outlines ever put together. Even was the daughter of the late Anthe best of the experts have a time of it, trying to get the whole drew and Catherine Schaeffer. A 'picture' of state finances.

This is unfortunate. You can, if you wish, get a single sheet of figures which will tell the over all story of Pennsylvania Railroad or General Motors. The State budget includes nothing of the sort. There are two reasons. One of them is the fact that, like Topsy, the budget "just growed" into its present form. The other is that the income and outgo of state moneys follow paths

ing first into many branches and then into innumerable twigs. street, Bristol, on Saturday after-As most people know, who are at all familar with the subthe State budget devotes itself principally to what is called be made in Bristol Cemetery. weather permitting, a short hike the "General Fund"—the largest of such funds, and the one Friends are invited to call Friday from which most ordinary expenses of government are paid.

And most people know, too, that there is a Motor Fund. Public School News: consisting of all moneys raised by taxes and licenses on automobiles, trucks and gasoline. This finances highway work; but IST EASTER PROGRAM it also is drawn upon for a variety of other purposes not incon sistent with the recent Constitutional amendment prohibiting "diversion" of these funds. For instance, there is a heavy charge (\$10,000,000 for the next biennium) against the Highway Fund to help pay for the costs of the Motor Police.

Beyond that, the average person who has had dealing with the budget is apt to scratch his head, remember tardily that there are Fish and Game Funds, and decide at length that some where in the works there probably must be a Sinking Fund.

That's a total of five different funds, already getting to be slightly changed to fit Ernest Un- a complicated financial run-down sheet. But the fact is that there derwood: "Give him an inch (of are no fewer than fifteen other funds, some of which even the

Just for the record, let's list them: Banking Department Fund, Milk Control Fund, State Farm Show Fund, Flood Conat 29 Fleetwing Drive, Fleetwing trol Fund, State Workmen's Insurance Fund, Manufacturing Fund, State Stores Fund, Federal Social Securities Fund, Liquor License Fund, Administration Fund, Fire Insurance Tax Fund, School Employes Retirement Fund, State Employes Retirement Fund, State Employes Retirement-Contingent Reserve Account Administration Fund, and Veterans Compensation Sinking Fund.

All these funds, some large and some small, are in various states of activity. Just for good measure, there is another, the Tax Anticipation Note Sinking Fund, which has been dormant for several years. Still two more, the State Forests and Water Fund and the Trust Account of the National Industrial Recovery Highway Fund, were only recently abolished.

VETERANS' OUTINGS PLANNED FOR SUMMER

Red Cross Camp and Hospital Chairman Considers Picnics, Shows

LANGHORNE, Mar. 27 - The bimonthly meeting of the Lower Bristol borough by the State of the Bucks County branch, American tract of land known as Bristol's mu-Red Cross, was held at the Com- nicipal parking lot has been intromunity House on March 24th with duced into the State Senate by the following present:

Bristol: Miss Frances Landreth; Langhorne, Mrs. W. Herbert Newbold; Morrisville, Mrs. Floyd Platt, to Committee on State Government Mrs. William Burgess, Mrs. George Lavinson, Mrs. Charles R. Metz, amazed at the work of art his little Mrs. John B. Chambers; Southamp- the approval of the Governor to conton, Mrs. Wm. Lynch, Mrs. Jose Also present were Mrs. Marie Holland, home supervisor for Bucks County, and Mrs. Ralph Webb, of- will pass from the State to the Borfice secretary. Mrs. Millard P. Smedley, branch chairman, presided.

Mrs. Albert Torongo, camp and hospital chairman, reported that she Soli At Birthday Party the hospitals brought to this area A party hoporing Jeanette Hill on ular outings which would include her tenth birthday anniversary was picnics and attendance at the Yardin West Bristol. Jeanette is the so successfully done in the Upper daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robley Bucks County Branch where they are able to attend the New Hope Games were played, and a few ac- Theatre, that many groups have veterans all through the winter months at parties in their homes. The next camp and hospital meeting Chapter will be held at Valley Torongo invited all members of the board to attend this meeting.

Mrs. John B. Chambers, home nursing chairman, reminded the members that now is the time to plan home nursing classes for the next semester of school. Adult classes are now being conducted in Bristol and Newtown and Yardley and Morrisville hope to have classes in the fall.

Miss Landreth gave the home service report, and Mrs. Holland added that the consolidation of the Continued on Page Two

CLERK-CARRIER "EXAM"

An examination for substitute lerk-carrier for duty at Bristol post office is announced. Applications for this examination must be on file with the director, Third U. S. Civil Service Region, 103-A Custom conference. This desire stems not only from practical reasons of self- Delaney, Mrs. John Griffiths, Mrs. House, Philadelphia 6, not later interest but also for reasons of prestige in view of the fact that the Frank Breece, Mrs. William Lilley, The Senior Stewardesses of Beth- than the close of business on April meeting is being held in Moscow. Therefore the Russians are worried fried chicken supper in the church further information and necessary from five to nine o'clock. Public sion's local secretary, John Boyle, at Bristol post office.

CROYDON, Mar. 27-Miss Eliza-

beth Schaeffer, who had been in ill health for several years, died at Maynes Lane, last evening. She sister, Miss Anna Schaeffer, Bath

street, Bristol, survives. A number of years ago Miss Schaeffer was very active in Bristol Methodist Sunday School.

The Rev. W. E. Preston Haas, pastor of Bristol Methodist Church, will conduct the service at the Committee of Men Obligates just as complex as a tree growing with a single trunk but divid- Ruehl funeral home. noon at one o'clock. Interment will

PLANNED BY PUPILS August 1947.

Bristol High School Choir To Appear In Public Program On Palm Sunday

HEARD AT ASSEMBLY decided favorably.

On Palm Sunday, March 30th, the Bristol high school choir will pregram. The concert will begin at Burtonwood, Walter Pitzonka, John three p. m. in Bristol high school Brehm, Fred Hermann, Joseph El-

Besides the performance for the vid Sheerer, Bristol Township. public on the 30th, the choir preented its program yesterday at an raise a fund of \$700 to pay the ssembly for the student body of Scout's expenses. This fund will be Bristol high school. It is the first raised through voluntary contribuear that such a concert has been tions. iven by the choir.

(cwsky), "Good Friday Hymn" ing. er" (Mallotte), "Cherubim Song" of America. (Bortniansky).

The following vocalists will per- Harry Holland Dies Two (duet), "So Thou Liftest Thy Divine etition": Lillian Bell. "The "The Palms."

The following acknowledgements died at the reside re made: Rita Ciotti, accompanist; Patsy Ennis, stage decorations; Dorothy Fisher (faculty), Betty Corett, Jean Bielecki, programs; John schwartz and 12-I class, stage crew; National Honor Society, ushers.

Two Cars Damaged in An Accident at Andalusia

ANDALUSIA, Mar. 27-Approxinately \$100 damage was coused to wo automobiles which collided at Washington Camp. P. O. S. of A. he intersection of Route 13 and Po- here uessing avenue, here, vesterday at .40 p. m. No one was injured according to Officer Allen of Penna. State Police, Langhorne barracks.

The one car, a coune, was oner ated by Stephy J. Harker, 31, of Wood street, Burlington, N. J., and

The right front of the Harker car were damaged.

Miss Eliazbeth Schaeffer **BOY SCOUT TO BE** Dies in Bristol Township **SENT TO PARIS FOR**

WORLD JAMBOREE Selection To Be Made By Committee of Men Inter-

ested in Scout Work

NAME THE COMMITTEE

Itself to Raise Fund of \$700

It was definitely decided last night o send a Boy Scout from the area embraced in Bristol Borough and Bristol Township to the World Jamboree of the Boy Scouts at Paris. The Jamboree takes place in

A selected committee met last evening, at the invitation of the Pristof Chamber of Commerce, to consider sending a Scout from Bristol and Bristol Township, and after careful deliberation, the committee

The committee met in the office of the Artesian Coal Company and those attending included James Wilson, chairman; Burgess Jacob ent its first annual Easter pro- C. Schmidt, Arthur Seyfert, John berson, Serrill D. Detlefson, Bristol; James Harris, Croydon, and Da-

Under the direction of Charles H. cordance with his previous train-Quigley, music instructor, the fol- ing, scout rank, camp and leaderowing program is to be presented thip ability and will be selected by Sunday: "A Legend" (Tschai- a group of men interested in scout-

Plainsong). "All In the April Eve- The Scout will be one of a group sing" (Roberton), "God So Loved of 50,000 scouts who will camp tothe World" (Stainer), "Hospitality gether near Paris, France, partici-Rune" (Baugh), "Listen to the pafe in Jamboree activities, visit Lambs" (Dett), "Beautiful Saviour" points of interest, take part in a (Christiansen), "Fling Wide the great program of World Friendship Gates" (Stainer), "The Lord's Pray- which is fostered by the Boy Scouts

orm: Lester Shire, Kermit Marsh Weeks After Wife's Demise

Two weeks after his wife's sud Stranger"; Marcia Van Langen, den death, Harry Holland passed "The Holy City"; Theresa Lomma. away early this morning. Mr. Holland, whose home was in Edgely, Fletcher Holland, Landreth Manor.

Mr. Holland had been in ill health for the past year, and death is attributed to a heart atiment. Alout two weeks ago, his wife, Sarah E Holalnd, died a few minutes after grass on the lawn of their home became ignited while she was burning some trash.

Mr. Holland, an employee of Faterson Parchment Paper Co., was 67 years of age. He was a member of

Two sisters and two brothers survive: Mrs. William Baines, Charles Holland, Croydon; Mrs. Edward Phillips, Stratford, N. J.; John Hoiland, Collingswood, N. J.

The Rev. John W. Max. rector of the Reformed Episcopal Church, Philadelphia, will conduct the service on Sunday at two p. m., at the funeral home of R. C. Ruehl, 314 Cedar street, Interment will be made in Tullytown Cemetery. Friends may call Saturday evening.

Birthday of Rita Dugan Is Marked At A Jolly Party

A birthday party was given or Friday evening by Mrs. Daniel Dugan, Garden street, in honor of her daughter, Rita Dugan.

Dancing and a social evening were enjoyed. Decorations were in keeping with St. Patrick's Day. Refreshments were served to

Margaret Hirsch, Sara Jane Keat ing, Jacqueline Connelly, Katherine McInery, "Peggy" Ann Winch, Bristol; June Chamberlain, Hulmeville, Joseph Papotto, Robert Stockett

SURPRISE AFFAIR A surprise shower was given for

Mrs. John Heble, Bath street, on

Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Paul Patton, Linden street Cards were played by and refreshments served to: Mrs. Frank Phipps, Mrs. Gordon Gilbert, Mrs. Gilbert Mrs. George Patton, Mrs. Albert Wilson, Mrs. Fred Stewart, Mrs. Alfred Griffiths, Mrs. Lawrence Mrs. Charles Brodie, Mrs. Ralph Hart, Mrs. James Albright, Mrs. Paul Patton, Mrs. James Patton, the Misses Jean LaPolla, Margaret Breece, Marjorie Stewart, and Barbara Miller,

A SUMMARY OF THE NEWS

PARKING LOT MAY BE **DEEDED TO BOROUGH** Senator Edward B. Watson

Introduces Bill Into State Senate

LANGHORNE SESSION EMBRACES 10 ACRES A bill providing for deeding to

Bucks County Senator Edward B. Watson. The bill has been referred of the Senate

The Act authorizes the Depart-Mrs. Edmund Lovett; Newtown, ment of Property and Supplies with vey to the Borough of Bristol the phine Chamberlain, Mrs. Harry land as described in the act. The Ross, Mrs. Edwin Dessalet; Yard- land lies south of Mill street and ley, Mrs. Edith Bilbee, Mrs. Harry extends from a point near the rear Ambler, Mrs. Albert H. Torongo, of the Grand Theatre to the Delaware River. It embraces 10 acres. If the bill passes, title to the land

> ough for its use as a park or other civic purposes. The Borough has heretofore hesi-

tated about making extensive im- the other machine, a sedan, was is planning to have veterans from provements to the parking area be- driven by Valentine Elinick, Whitcause the ground is owned by the tier avenue, here. during the summer months for reg- State. It is planned to permanently improve the parking space as soon and the right front fender and right as title passes into the hands of the door panel of the Elinick machine

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Recover Bodies of 16 More Miners

Wamac, III, The bodies of 16 more miners killed by an explosion in the Centralia Coal Co., Mine No. 5, near Wamac, were brought out of Forge Hospital in April and Mrs. the mine today. Mine rescue workers reported all of the bodies were badly mangled, indicating that the blast which trapped 114 miners in the underground tunnels Tuesday was of terrific force. Recovery of the 16 bodies raised to 33 the number of known dead in the disaster and left 82 miners still missing and unaccounted for

Call Leaders of 'Phone Federation to Conference

Washington Assistant Secretary of Labor John W. Gibson today Howard Collier, George Hoffman amoned leaders of the National Federation of Telephone Workers to a John Gosline, John Coyle, Bristol; Labor Department conference on the threatened April 7 telephone strike, and "Jack" Delaney, Philadelphia. Gibson discussed the telephone wage dispute this morning with Edgar L. Warren, Chief of the U.S. Conciliation Service, and then put in a call for Joseph A. Bierne, NFTW president.

Russia Takes Note of Marshall's Demand That Haggling End

Moscow—Russia sat up and took notice today of Secretary of State George C. Marshall's demand that haggling in the Big Four Council of Foreign Ministers be brought to an end. The Soviets were described as seriously concerned over the possibility that Marshall may pack up and Levett, Mrs. William McDonald go home unless the conferees get down to business and quit bickering over procedural matters.

The Kremlin wants some sort of an agreement to result from the

Conference delegates predicted that the stand of the American states man that delaying tactics threaten the conference will result in a speeding up of parley deliberations.

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WATCH CUPS, TOO

· Now that Americans are drinking more coffee than the the Scandinavian, a national campaign has been launched to ascertain coffee-drinking preferences among the residents of the United 'all public eating places.'

Coffee Advertising Council, who made the announcement, said the average American more than 15 at the rate of 668 cups a year, ian nations who, before the war rate of only 556 cups a year.

It was revealed by Mr. Rosen- Veterans' Outings thal than an independent research organization would survey "a comprehensive cross section" of the restaurant industry and its Upper and Lower Bucks County not like something else. Mr. Ro- at the meeting. nearby. There already is explain- Mrs. Frank Lohr, state nurse, whose ed a long-enduring mystery.

the drive will not overlook one bers to form such a corps. important matter, and that deals Mrs. Smedley announced that the with the china or crockery or plastics in which coffee is served. Church, Langhorne, where a lunch-Quite a number of eateries where con will be served. All members of there is no cover charge seem to the meeting and reservations can demonstrate a lasting affection for be made through the office at Langcups containing fissures which, if horne. end of this planet.

SUCCESS IN ACHIEVEMENT

country has been built by men with ideas and men who had faith. large measure a monument to the is none better than this one." ideas and faith of William C. "Now, in March," he said, "The Red Cross asks the people for funds Durant. Henry Ford may have to carry out its program, but all been primarily the man with the year round the seeds of service idea that put America on wheels, are planted by you volunteers, and but certainly none surpassed cates your success in carrying out Durant, the organizer of the the program in your communities. General Motors empire, in an Commenting on the motor corps reabiding faith in the industry.

failure. In terms of money, per- need for a vehicle, Chapter will haps-for he made fortunes provide one." He touched upon the through his energy, vision and ed everyone to be conscious always organizing genius and then lost of the Red Cross principle "Help them through his optimism. In Thy Neighbor." terms of power and position perhaps, also-for he twice lost control of the industrial colossus he created and died in relatively obscure retirement.

But these are hardly the true definitions of success, and cer- cil. He objected to including China tainly not those of William C. as a sponsoring power for the Ger-Durant. To such a man success man peace conference. Britain consists of doing things-and the German Government sign the treaty. bigness of the American automo- Ambassador Patterson has rebile industry is ample proof that signed as envoy to Yugoslavia, following Ambassador Lane, who quit he achieved mightily.

The state of

COMPLICATED BUDGET

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Each of these many funds has its own set-up, with varying legal codes covering it. Some of them have their own self-per- Pine street, on Friday evening. petuating sources of income. Some are under the Governor only in the most sketchy fashion. Yet they all receive, disburse and by Miss Elsie Deitrick and Mrs. spend public moneys.

Over and beyond these special funds, another complication appraising the state's financial position and method lies in white. A large pink and white watthe fact that many departments and units have live accounts of ering can had streamers extending their own. These may be as small as revolving funds to make to the gifts. Games were played change at windows or as large as the reserve which the Liquor and a prize was won by Mrs. Henry Board usually tries to keep on hand so it can take the discount Eimer on its liquor purchases—a saving that rapidly runs into big

The pattern of the ways in which the State receives its rie Brescia, Mrs. Hollis Davis, Mrs. revenues is even more complicated than the machinery of hold- Thomas Argust, Mrs. David Hutching and disbursing them

Everyone is familiar with the Department of Revenue, into Charles Jackson, Mrs. Albert Lamb, which most state taxes are paid—to which, for example, automobile drivers send their operating and owners' license applications. This Department of course receives by far the largest White, Mrs. John Louder, Mrs. Mark share of the state's income.

But money comes in to a host of other offices. At least Mrs. Bernard Riley. Mrs. Carrie seventeen other Departments may receive it-some of them Wright, Mrs. Benjamin Harman, with long lists of separate bureaus each of which collects for Mrs. Arthur Corchran, Mrs. Leonard varieds reasons. These Departments are: Agriculture, Banking, Woolvin, Mrs. Robert Fisher, Mrs. Forests and Waters, Health, Insurance, Internal Affairs, Justice, Roche, Jessie Smith, Florence Lud-Labor and Industry, Mines, Public Instruction, State, State Police, Welfare, Auditor General, Treasurer, Property and der, Coatesville. Supplies and Commerce.

Several Commissions also may collect money—the Fish, Game and Public Utilities are conspicuous examples. The State people of other nations, including also receives some money from still other sources in fines and penalties, and from time to time an anonymous contribution in the form of "conscience money.

If the above is not sufficiently complicated, then it may be entertained by her brother-in-law remembered that the outline as given covers only the normal and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles and official accounts of the State Government itself. There are Afflerbach, Jr. States and then to assure them "a in addition several bodies which are only quasi-governmental. Miss Marie Hanson emericans John E. Johnson, Roadstown, N. J. consistently good cup of coffee in The Turnpike Commission is an example. Just how far is the evening at her home. state committed financially? Lawyers might differ. So long Illness has confined Mrs. Louis and a sister, Miss Elizabeth L. as the tolls cover the cost of maintenance, operation and retire- Dunlap. Sr., to her Main street resi- Johnson, Collingswood, N. J. Jacob Rosenthal, of New York ment of bonds, presumably this off-spring of the State will stand dence for the past few days. City, executive director of the on its own feet. Yet there is a distinct moral obligation on the A Monday guest of Mrs. Catherine Coffee Advertising Council who State's part, should the venture get into difficulties, to step in Matlack was Mrs. Carl Hartz, of State's part, should the venture get into difficulties, to step in and protect the shareholders.

There are several other large and small bodies in a somewhat similar state of existence. They represent at least potential the Lenten service in Grace Episyears old is now drinking coffee liabilities against the Commonwealth's resources.

The truth of the matter is that, by gradual growth and The Rev. Mr. Fifer is former rector surpassing the reputedly heavy diversification, the state's financial structure has come into so of Grace Church, coffee drinkers of the Scandinay. complicated a state that even the experts can't always be sure

Perhaps it would take more-than-human genius to simplify done quickly and at reasonable cut off most of their supply, were it to something which the ordinary citizen could hope to make prices by the Bristol Printing Com swallowing the beverage at the sense of. But this might not be a bad time to make the effort. pany. (Adv.)

Two Make Arrangements For Shower For Localite

A surprise miscellaneous shower was tendered Miss Jennie Lamb,

The shower plans were outlined Emma Deitrick, at the latter's home 619 Pine street

Decorations were in pink and

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Ralph Linck, Miss Dorothy Linck: Mrs. William Ellis, Mrs. Mainson, Mrs. Samuel Deitrick, Mrs Mrs. George Deitrick, Mrs. - Jesse Smith, Mrs. Fred Throckenbrod Margerum, Mrs. Edward Firman,

Herman Coar, of Philadelphia, was and Rebecca (nee Brown) Johnson.

Bridgewater.

dere and There In **Bucks County Towns**

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ories has been one of continuous er future is in store for her as a result of her adoption'by an American foster parent-the Quakertown high school.

When the German invaders reached her home in Poland, her father was killed and her mother with a new-born baby was arrested. A few months later the mother and child, stantly replenished, since working weak and sick from their imprison- at high speed within the plexiglas ment and cruel treatment, were released. The infant soon died. Several months later the mother was killed during fighting in that area. own artistic designs in the surface. Zeona was placed in an orphan-

age with a younger brother but the orphanage was over-crowded and without adequate supplies to properly care for her. Quakertown high school students

toward rebuilding her health and mental outlook

James W. Johnson, 71, an engraver employed by a firm in Trenton, N. J., dropped dead at his home in Newtown as he was about to retire for the night on Monday. His death was attributed to a heart attack.

A resident of Newtown 34 years, the deceased was a native of Phila-From Monday until today Mrs. delphia, a son of the late James

In addition to his widow, Susan (nee Cane) Johnson, the deceased is survived by three sons, James Miss Marie Hanson entertained W. Johnson, Jr., Morrisville; Rev. and Morris L. Johnson, at home,

Makes 3-Dimensional Plexiglas Pictures

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Underwood has a small workshop tragedy and hardship, but a bright- in his cellar, where he turns out these three-dimensional scenes There is not much equipment involved. A small, ¼-h,p. motor op-erates his flexible shaft drill and also a buffer with which he puts a mirror-finish on his pieces. His assortment of dental burrs, saw quickly burns out the tiny points. As a youngster, Underwood

So, five years ago, when he went to work for the Rohm & Haas Co. and learned something of the new material, plexiglas, he was immediately interested in its pictorial possibilities. Many others have carved or have been writing to Zeona who is scratched pictures into the surface now, at long last, making progress of plexiglas sheets, but the idea of making deep, three-dimensional pictures in the crystal-clear blocks was one he thought up himself.

Some of his loveliest creations are lamps, whose bases are solid blocks of plexiglas about ten inches high. Into the back of the base, Underwood drills his pictures, and when the lamp is lighted, the light strikes the surface of each object in the picture, lending a startlingly realistic effect. His latest is a group of roses, which he colored and filled with plaster after carving them out. thus giving the appearance of real blossoms "frozen" in the plastic block. Though some of his lamps have been given to friends, Mrs. Underwood insists they will keep the one with the roses.

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customers as a first step in the Home Service has been completed. campaign to give the patrons cof- She also gave the program for the fee the way they like it. Obviously Pennsylvania Welfare Conference to be held in Doylestown on April one of the first steps is to insure 10th, and expressed the hope that that coffee tastes like coffee and Red Cross will be well represented

Mrs. Edwin C. Dessalet, in her senthal said some restaurateurs report as chairman of Volunteer need to learn that coffee loses its Special Services, fold of the need ! flavor when not stored properly, for a motor corps in this branch. Many calls are received by the disand that it will pick up the flavor trict chairmen and at the office for | Dept.! These low-heeled, strapped rave over the rayon butcher-lin of onions or other things stored help in transportation. A letter from | pumps (with center-strap buckles) weave model trimmed with wh office is in Bristol, was read, asking if Red Cross can help by get-It is to be hoped supporters of chairman was asked to recruit mem-| sizes have spring heels, the larger sides, square neck, short chairman was asked to recruit mem-| sizes half-height heels. Sizes 814, sleeves, It's "Cranston" process

Red Cross are invited to attend

The chairman told the board they existed in the earth in the members of a meeting held in same proportion, would spell the Doylestown on March 13th at which a group of people interested in a public health nursing service to adequately cover Bucks County discussed means of reaching such a goal. ! he then introduced the guest More than anything else, this speaker, Gordon R. Barrett, director of branches for the Southeastern Pennsylvania Chapter, Mr. Barrett congratulated the chairman and the And the automobile industry, board on the "excellent work done which perhaps best personifies by the Lower Bucks County Branch" American production, is in a which make up the chapter there

the response to the fund drive indicruitment plan, he stressed the high standards required by Red Cross Some may say that he died a lenge. "When this branch proves its and explained that these are a chal-

A Summary of The News

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sal to exchange information informally on implementation of the 1945 Moscow agreement about China and outside the Foreign Ministers Counjoined Russia in demanding that a

his post in Poland.

Faith Clarke's SHOPPING TIPS FOR BUDGETEERS



CINDERELLA was no prouder of her glass lippers than little girls will be Easter morning, if they are wearing some of the darling. darling shoes I've found

mothers approve. Not only do they ranged pearl buttons. This wa sizes half-height heels. Sizes 8 1/2 sleeves. It's "Cranston" procesto 12 are priced at 5.45, sizes 12 1/2 against shrinkage, too! Flow to 3 at \$5.95. (1st fl.) like pastel shades, \$10.95. (2nd



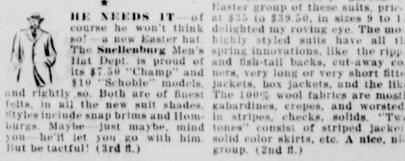
CHANGE YOUR MIND if you've decided to do without an Easter bonnet. It's one of the grandest gestures of spring courage that a

woman can flaunt. Prices will not discourage you in the Second Floor Millinery Dept. of the Snellenburg store \$5.75 nd upward. The Easter display hows great variety, including immensely smart debutante models to clever matron creations designed for soft flattery. You'll find distinctive all-year felts, of course, with, however, mphasis on the most attractive traws since the beginning of the var! There are many, many small reations, but there are heavenly vide brims for those to can wear m. Gaiety is the keynote, and lowers, feathers, ribbons and veils reate a carnival effect in this satstying department. (2nd fl.)



Dept. of Snellenburgs. At prices ranging from \$5 to \$10.95, there's a

ide-choice group of cleverly taired models, as well as more ressy types having laces and frills. You'll adore the long-sleeved cludes regulars, shorts, heers, the cap sleeve designs, stouts, short stouts. (3rd fl. uffed and push-up sleeves. Charming are the emphatic jabot fronts, jewelry necklines, trim bow-tie neck bands. There are even pure ilk prints at the \$10.95 Sizes range from 32 to 44, though not in every style. Any one these blouses will perk up your old or new Easter suit. (2nd fl.)

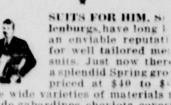




wearing sizes 10 to 1 You'll like all the mo-els in the Snellenbu Girls' Dept., and yo in the Snellenburg Shoe offspring will certainly throw tre along the healthful lines that waffle pique and decoratively a come in black patent, and white, able though dressy frock has but in a glorious red! The smaller princess front, tie sash, full



one on more the really nice ones a well so sted, with well so sted, will ten any man on Eas morning. If you ki his taste-and should-you can't to find exactly the gift ties you after, at Snellenburgs. This s makes it a point to keep all best brands - Beau Brumn Botany, Van Heusen, Merritt, net, Cohama, Wembley, Rap etc. You'll find wools, rayons, real-to-goodness silks, the la beginning at only \$1.50. Beaut patterns include the conserva solids, bold patterns, geomet hand-painted ties, printed outd scenes, etc. This Easter and Sp collection generally is priced at



to \$4.95. (1st fl.)

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course he won't think delighted my roving eye. The moso! - a new Easter hat, highly styled suits have all th The Snellenburg Men's spring innovations, like the ripp Hat Dept. is proud of and fish-tail backs, cut-away co. its \$7.50 "Champ" and ners, very long or very short fitte \$10 "Schoble" models, jackets, box jackets, and the like nd rightly so. Both are of finest The 100% wool fabrics are mostl felts, in all the new suit shades, gabardines, crepes, and worsted: group. (2nd fl.)

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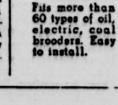
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ANNIVERSARIES AND HOLIDAYS By International News Service From the Essential Yearbook

APRIL -50th anniversary of the death

For 1947

4.-Good Friday.

5.—Passover begins.

United States; and of the writing band. of Over There by George M. Co-

Joseph Pulitzer, great publisher. 12.—Halifax Independence Day, holiday in North Carolina.

13.—Thomas Jefferson's birthday. holiday in Missouri, Oklahoma and Mr. Backhouse's brother at Pitman, Virginia.

14.—Pan American Day. 19.—Patriot Day. Anniversary of joying 13 days liberty at the home

the battles of Lexington and Con- of his parents in Newportville cord. 1775. 22.—Arbor Day, in Nebraska. 75th

anniversary of the first Arbor Day. 22.—San Jacinto Day. Observed in Texas, for which it marked an important step toward independence from Mexico.

26.—Memorial Day in Alabama. Florida, Georgia, Mississippi. 28.-150th anniversary of the mutiny of the Bounty, inspiration of a best-selling novel and movie.

MARKS ANNIVERSARY

CROYDON, Mar. 27-A party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hamilton on March 19th in honor of Mrs. Hamilton's birthday anniversary. Those attending: Mrs. William Hamilton and daughter Joan, Miss Marie Hoehle, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Ellwood Mumford, Mrs. I. J. Fox, Mrs. Aurilla Mumford, Croydon. Refreshments Need Money? Let the Want Ad were served and Mrs. Hamilton repinch hit for you. Sell don't wants, ceived gifts,

Pfc. Robert Wallace, who has been of Johannes Brahms, great com- the week-end. Robert was accom- her home by illness. panied by T/Cpl. Eugene Renusiski. They are stationed in Fort Dix, N. er, Mrs. Helen Nichols. 6.-Anniversary of the declara- J., and expect to be discharged this Angelo Antonelli, F. 1/c, Norfolk,

10.-Centennial of the birth of Baxter is the daughter of Mr. and husband in April. Mrs. C. N. Ingraham.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Backhouse Potts spent the week-end visiting Mrs. Henry B. Clay. William Potts, E. M. 1/c, is en-

Heights. Mrs. Clifford N. Ingraham spent the week-end in New York, N. Y.

visiting relatives. **PROTECT YOUR**

Mrs. George Foster and son, Dale, in Italy for the past 16 months, vis- Maple Shade, were Wednesday ited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John visitors of Mr. and Mrs. George Wallace, New Rodgers Road, over Wright, Mrs. Wright is confined to sessions in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Edward Frenier, Jr., Briswhose home is in Milwaukee, Wis. tol, spent Thursday with her moth-

tion of war on Germany by the week. Robert played in an army Va., is spending a furlough with wick, N. J., is confined to a New Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Wright, Brunswick hospital by illness, Mrs. parents of a boy born in Frankford ing some time with her parents, visitor of her daughter. Hospital, Phila., on Sunday. Mrs. will return to Norfolk with her Mrs. Emily Baker spent from

stituting as teacher in Tullytown family of Bristol.

Miss Margaret Faughman. Miss Faughman is attending the funeral of a relative. The Tullytown schools were closed Friday to permit teachers to attend Schoolmen's Week

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wright and son, Groveville, N. J., were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wright.

Miss Mary Carman, New Bruns

Friday until Sunday at the home Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Driver and of Mrs. Frank Maybury, Fallsingdaughter, Cheryle, Trenton, N. J., ton. Sunday guests at the Maybury and daughter Alice, and Charles were Sunday visitors of Mr. and home were Angelo Antonelli, F. 1/c. and Mrs. Antonelli, of Tullytown, Mrs. Chester Bloomfield is sub- and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson and

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LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Three Palestine Policemen Hurt

Jerusalem -- Three Palestine policemen were hurt touay in three Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Wright. Brunswick hospital by illness. Mrs. separate attacks by member of the Jewish underground on police cars Mrs. Antonelli, who has been spend- Winfield Carman was a Sunday in Tel Aviv. One policeman was injured when a police car standing outside police headquarters in Tel Aviv was attacked. Authorities reported that later three Jews tossed bombs at two other police cars and opened fire on their occupants.

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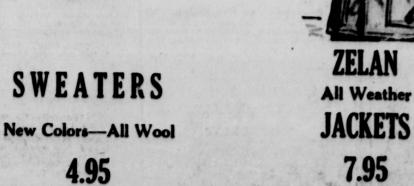
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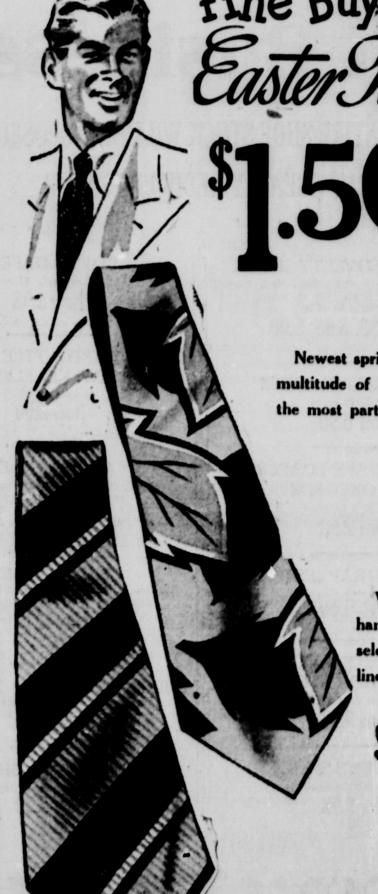








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CROYDON

Hospital. Philadelphia. The baby, who weighed 6 lb. 11 oz., has been named Wanda Lee. Mrs. Booz is the former Miss Anna Wilkie,

AUCTIONS—LEGALS

Armbuster, Bessie Barley (Bakley),
Margaret Barron, Phillip Barron,
Verona Bartholomew, Jacob Bartolick, John Barton, Harold & Myrtle
Bates, Thos. Bates, Alex F. Baxter,
Cecelia Bell, Eldred Bernhartt,
James Rennett, Geo, I. Berger, Anna
Blong, Emma Berry, Daniel Bonner,
Dominic Boscarell, Bersie Bower,
Laura Brewster, Geo, W. Bruden, Hilma Brunzell, Grace Burke, Grover
Burkholder, Pietro Eabbi, Andrew
J, Ellis, Grace Ectwistle, Benny
Evangelista, Jennie Evans, Edw. G.
Farsmen, Samuel Feaster, Emil
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Fox, Nortis France, Mary Franklin,
Irvin Freeman, Kitty Franklin,
Irvin Caser, Jennin Couldin,
Irvin Caser, Michael Dipar,
John Cally, Edw. Castler, Lander,
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John Cally, Edw. Castler, Lander,
Irvin Lange, John Caser, Jennin Couldin,
Irvin Caser, Michael Langer, Jennin Couldin,
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Irvin Case

AUCTIONS-LEGALS

CROYDON

Mrs. Arthur Phipps, Croydon

Manor, is nursing a broken arm.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Workman,
Croydon Manor, are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son on Sunday in the Nazarath Hos.

ACTIVAS—EEGALS

Jos. Servalli, Evora Jack Shostack, Abbie Shulman, Helen Shuster, John L. Simpson, John H. Simpson (Simpkins), George P. Smith, Levitt H. Smith, Chas. Snyder, Walter Spalton, Arthur Spellman, Anthony Spinger, Mary Stackhouse, Wm. R. Stewart, Wilmer G. Stodden, Walter Streepy, John Stuebing, Stanley Suchonnsky, P. J. Sullivan, Henry E. Sylvester, Caesar A. Wagner, Bessie Walters, May Warren, Thom. on Sunday in the Nazareth Hospital, Philadelphia. The baby has been named Thomas Tolbert.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bartz are being congratulated upon the birth of a daughter on Friday in Nazareth Hospital. Philadelphia. The baby,

Carmello DeSantis, Nick Dollzio, Domino & for Cominao Intrabartola, Barbalo Michaelangeio, Ella E. Miles, Hugh & Mary Dugan, Fellia Fierto, John Lachiama, Albert Lodge, Mar is Panagostia, their heirs, executors or administrators, or to any relatives, heirs or assigns and to all persons who have or claim to have any right, title or interest in the lots of land and to the Lenape Trucking Company, its successors or as-

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AUCTIONS-LEGALS AUCTIONS LEGALS NOTICE NOTICE

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to the provisions of the Act of Assembly of June 28, 1917, P. L. 645, and its amendments and supplements, of intention to file in the Office of the Secretary of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, and in the office of the Prothonotary of the Court of Common Pleas of Bucks County, Pennsylvania, on Monday, the 31st day of March, 1947, a Certificate for the conduct of a business in Edgely, Bucks County, Pennsylvania, under the assumed or fictificate for the conduct of a business in Edgely, Bucks County, Pennsylvania, under the assumed or fictificate for the conduct of a business in Edgely, Bucks County, Pennsylvania, under the assumed or fictificate for the conduct of a business in Edgely, Bucks County, Pennsylvania, Under the assumed or fictificate for the conduct of a business is John A. Weiker, R. D. I. Bristol, Pennsylvania.

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AUCTIONS—LEGALS NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that bids Bucks County Branch, Southeastern Penna, Chapter, American Red Cross, will be held April 17, at the Meth-odist Church in Langhorne at 1 p. m. This is an open meeting to which the public is cordially invited, MRS. MILLARD P. SMEDLEY.

Classified Advertising

McManus — At Bristol, Pa., March 24, 1947, John, husband of Anne McManus, Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, 267 Madris Requirem Mass in St. Mark's Church at 10 a. m. Interment in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Phila. Friends may call Thursday evening. ning. sMITH -At Bristol, Pa., March 25,

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SCHAEFFER — At Maynes Lane, Bristol Township, Pa., March 26, 1947, Elizabeth, daughter of the late Andrew and Catherine Schaeffer. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the services at the Ruehl Funeral Home, 314 Cedar St., on Saturday at 1 p. m. Interment Bristol Cemetery. Friends may call Friday evening.

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The pitchers, which are all sizes, shapes and types, come from such countries as China, England, Holland, France, and Italy, Some of the pitchers are a quarter of an inch tall, others five to six inches.

Two of the tiniest pitchers are so small that Mrs. Behler has glued one to a card board base so that if it falls to the floor she can find it.

Possessing the delicacy of rare old lace, several of the pitchers are "crocheted" glass. The glass looks as if it had been crocheted and possesses holes between the stitches so that the pitchers would not hold water.

Oddities include a pecan, English walnut, replete with a handle; seashell, snail shell, baker boy and a

many pitchers the glass of which is as colorful as the shades of the rainbow. There are some pottery specimens from Mexico, Southern California and other places.

The pitchers are exhibited on several shelves in the Behler home, Mrs. Behler explains that she has quite a number in a drawer because she hasn't enough space to arrange

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Mrs. Paul Jobson. Cleveland street, entertained on Thursday evening several friends at a buffet supper. Covers were placed for: Mrs. Allen Lebo, Mrs. Eugene Dugan, Mrs. James Smith, Mrs. Margaret Murphy, and Mrs. Herbert Schary.

Paul Jobson, Cleveland street, has been confined to the house for the past week by illness.

Mrs. Edward Mann and daughter Kathryn, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday with Mrs. Mann's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clark McCahan, Hayes

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Heil and Mrs. Joseph Smith, Camden, N. J., were week-end guests of Mr. and

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Andalusia Baptist Church

Mrs. Leonard Fenton, Haves street. Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fenton were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Light and daughter. Joann. One of the loveliest pitchers is Garfield street, Samuel and Richard hand painted in gold and there are Fenton. Cedar street, and "Ronnie" Brown, Beverly, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Moore and family have moved from 2007 Wilon avenue to 327 Hayes street.

Miss Hilda M. Pope, Beaver street, was a week-end guest of Mrs. Mildred Lanning, Merchantville, N. J.

Miss Gladys E. Hewitt, Beaver street, who has been ill for three weeks at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hewitt, Hamden, Conn., has resumed her teaching duties at Bristol high

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to 236 Mill street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Bowers 13th. and son are moving from 230 Washto 822 Fourth avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. David Dugan, Bur- Abate. lington, N. J., were Sunday guests tors of the Cullens.

Mr. and Mrs. John VanGulick There were 100 guests present and family, Bristol Terrace II, have strom Bristol, Pa.; Trenton, and moved to 712 Corson street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Keller and family, who resided at 264 Minor street, have changed their residence to 225 Mill street.

JAPS HONOR MACARTHUR

las MacArthur, Supreme Comman of Miss Margaret Bossler, of Readder for Allied Powers in Japan, has ing. Miss Bossler and mother, Mrs already taken his place with the Lily Bossler, were week-end guests greats in Japanese history. The of Mrs. Croft. Guests attended from Gen. MacArthur first set foot in gifts and refreshments were served. Japan at Atsugi Airfield.

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The surprise affair was held at ington street to 35 Fleetwing Road. 902 Pear street, and was arranged Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Hutchinson by her attendants-to-be, the Misses have moved from 327 Hayes street Carmela Field, Frances Luppino, Lucy Ciambella, and Mrs. William

of Mr. and Mrs. James Cullen, Ce- large white umbrella was suspenddar street. Mr. and Mrs. Charles ed from the ceiling, and gifts were Cullen and sons James and William, placed under it. Games were played of Olney, were also Sunday visi- and a social evening enjoyed. A buffet supper was served.

Collingswood, N. J.

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wallace, of delphia. 85 South Main street, spent a weekand in New York City.

Mrs. Vernon Bergen, of Longshore

ANDALUSIA

Mrs. Emma Fries and son Charles spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs Chester Hobensack, Johnsville. Mrs. Emma Fries entertained on sylvania avenue, entertained in Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Norman honor of Miss Marie A. Haggerty, Fries and daughter Nancy and son Donald, of Mayfair.

Mrs. Mary Jackson is spending a was a week-end visitor of her par- few days with her daughter in

Mrs. Carrie Sommerfeld is ill at

William Behm, Jr., has accepted a position with the P. T. C. in Phila

Mrs. Emma Fries entertained on Sunday evening: George Fries. Aaron Fries, Mrs. Emma Manning. evenue, who was a patient at Mer- of Cheltenham, and Mr. and Mrs er Hospital, has returned to her John Leidy and daughter Joan, of

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gave the Rohm and Haas basket- Bristol League, The Rohm and Haas ballers a 40-38 triumph over Profy's goals began to drop in. They won last night on the high school floor in the second game of the playoffs Carnvale went out via personal tion Tournament. The Huntington chemical mixers, 43-32, Tuesd series to decide the Bristol Basket- fouls. The Profy team lost "Johnny" Colored High School of Huntington, night, while the Rohm and Ha

The series is now tied at one The game was slightly rough. lads. same each with the third and decid- The Profy team had 14 personals Bristol High Fd.G. Fl.G. FT. Tot. ing game to be played on the high called on it while the winners had in game to be played on the high called on it while the winners had in personals. After a disastrous

"Augie" Everitt scored from under neath the basket to put the Rohn and Haas lads in the lead for th Arst time.

"Johnny" Cole brought the crov to its feet with a field goal but walk ing was detected and the goal void A Profy player stepped from the bench to dispute the decisio and a technical foul was called Wally Carnvale dropped in the goa to make the count, 38-36, "Chuck Klein dribbled close to the baske on the next play and dropped in what proved to be the winning field goal for with 15 seconds left to play, Cahall scored for the Mill St. club. The tilt was one of the most ex-

A spirited rally in the last quarterciting of all playoff games in the Jerseyites, 46-40. Slaven on fouls.

Going into the final period, the chemical mixers were 8 points behind. But undaunted they slowly crept up and soon were within striking distance of the Profy total. With two minutes left to play, "Augie" Everitt scored from under-

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HIGH SCHOOL TEAM DEFEATS B. M. T. S.

The Bristol High "Bunnies" play-Bordentown Manual Training ketball League will be played School last night on the local floor night on the high school floor. Fit and emerged the victor over the game between the Bristol High J

W. Va., beat out the Bordentown team turned the tables and won h

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Referees: Morgan and McCoy. Timer: Centonze, Scorer: Juno Half-time score: Bristol, 19; Bordentown, 15

DETROIT-(INS)-The Michigan employment service reports nearly one-fourth of workers in factories in and around Detroit, Flint, Pontiac and Ypsilanti are ex-service men and women.

tire high school, grades seven to | Elka **DECIDING GAME TO** BE PLAYED TONIGH

The third and deciding game nior Varsity and the Fifth Wa The Manual Training School re- Sporters will begin at 7.30 o'cloc

night, 40-38.

The Bristol Junior Varsity the junior varsity crown of Low Bucks County while the Fifth Wa Sporters won the championship the Bristol Youth League, havi won 15 straight games.

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CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Mar. A "gym" exhibition will tak place in the school gymnasium tonight and tomorrow night. The en-

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The testator, who, died February 5th, executed his will December 12. 1941, in which he named three sons. Earl. Walter and Russell, and a daughter, Orabel Sharrier, heirs,

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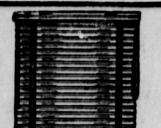
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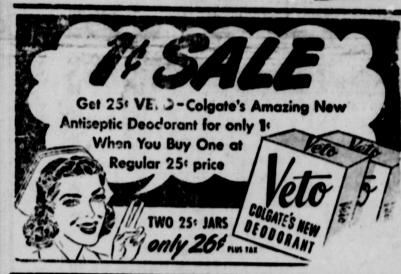
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(I. N. S. Penna. Farm Editor)

HARRISBURG, Mar. 27-(INS)was making elaborate preparations crop was estimated at more than or a new poultry judging contest dated to be held July 17 at Coates-

'chicken-of-tomorrow" contest, will mbrace birds hatched between April 4 and 10.

The contest was designed to reed capable of gaining weight on

More than 30,000 chicks will be hird places will be entitled to gold, ilver and bronze medals.

ash prizes ranging from \$10 to 250, according to the department. Participation in the event was pen to poultrymen, 4-H Club memers and Future Farmers of Amera. Philadelphia Electric Company as offered an electric brooder to Do he top FFA entry, the department aid. The contest is sponsored by he Pennsylvania State Poultry

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The State Agriculture Depart- added. ment has revised crop reports and pegged the 1946 potato production at 20,066,000 bushels, the highest the State Agriculture Department yield in history. The value of the \$20,000,000, the Departtment said.

> The bumper harvest resulted from a record average yield of 158 bushels an acre, it was pointed out. Ten thousand fewer acres were planted

Approximately 3,600,000 bushels timulate interest in developing a of spuds were in storage as of March 1, according to a Federal-State Survey.

"Pennsylvania potatoes were conwarded to poultrymen walking off sumed at an exceptionally high rate with the first five honors in each of about four million bushels since vent. Entries taking top, second or January 1," the report indicated. Continued high consumption was urged in view of an estimated 2,000,000 bushels held in farm bins. All winners may compete for ten

> Apple stocks were sufficient to supply processing plants until the 1947 harvest, the Agriculture De-

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MOOSEHEART, ILL.-Malcolm s, Supreme Secretary and we Director of the Loyal der of Moose announces that the der's "Golden Rule" award of 5,000 will go this year to the Boy outs of America.

Last year's \$25,000 gift from the foose went jointly to UNRRA and the American Friends Service Committee (Quakers) to feed starving people in foreign lands. In addition to the cash, the Loyal Order of Moose through its 750,000 members in 1,500 lodges of the United lates and Canada, collected more than two million cans of food for himment abroad.

In announcing this year's award.

In announcing this year's award, r. Giles said, "The \$25,000 contibution by the Loyal Order of case to the Boy Scouts of Amera is only part of our 'Golden Rule' regram for 1947. In addition, every case lodge will select a worthy ty or character-building projct in its own community and make ditional contributions to its support or growth. Every one of our 1,500 lodges will make a specific, definite, generous contribution to its own town or city, in addition to the \$25,000 Boy Scouts' gift, which is from the Supreme Lodge. "Our 'Golden Rule' award is part

of the Moose program to unselfishserve our neighbors and is an itension of what we have been doing within the Moose for years. Persons everywhere have co-

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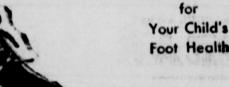


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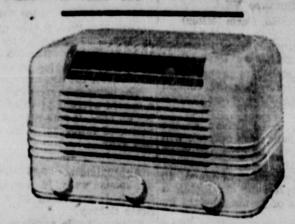
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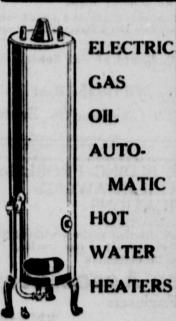
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ARRISBURG, Mar. 27-(INS)-Pennsylvania Newspaper Pubrs' Association today threw its ort behind legislation to end r chamber" meetings of local ernment units.

Villiam L. McLean, president of PNPA, told the local governcommittee that the legislation, sored by Rep. E. M. Young (R) er, "merely states that local erning units elected by the peomust enact their ordinances, s, regulations, etc., at a known and place in the view and in hearing of any of the electors care to come.

The local governing units do not to go through all their delibions before the public." he exed. "They may meet in execusession as long and as often as

Though our reporters may no agree with this, it is right and r that these bodies should power to meet in executive

All the bill says is that when come to their conclusion they be willing to sit up in public to take their action before the le who elected them." McLean

To say it differently," he added. they are so ashamed of what are doing that they are scared do it in public, then there is

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This citrus fruit is jutcy, refreshing, tasty and has a high nutritional and vitamin content. In preparing grapefruit for the table, the finest tas'e qualities can be obtained by cutting the pulp or membranes away from the fruit, the A&P Service for Home-Makers advises. A small sharp-pointed knife will do the job satisfactorily if a regular curved grapefruit knife is not available.

Most widely used as a fresh fruit, grapefruit generally comes to the table in either halves or segments, while chilled grapefruit juice makes a pleasing first course variation. Segments served in fruit cups. salads and desserts impart a distinctive flavor to any course of the meal. Diced grapefruit, mixed into cole slaw, with milk, a dash of paprika and lemon juice, makes a delicious warm weather salad. Another taste thrill which has come into favor in recent years as an extra special dessert is broiled grapefruit. A half grapefruit, sprinkled with brown sugar, honey of cooking sherry, and browned on the top under the broiler, should make

a big hit with the family. For Sunday dinner, try broiled grapefruit for dessert with a main course of roast leg of lamb, mashed potatoes and gravy, fresh green spinach and coffee.

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Bake sale at store, corner Main and Hulme streets, Hulmeville, 10 a. m., sponsored by Nesham-iny Methodist Church adult

Card party given by Bristol Council. No. 58, Daughters of America,Odd Fellows Hall, 8:45 p. m.

Fathers' Varieties," benefit of Bristol Fathers' Association, Bristol high school auditorium,

Events for Tonight

Card party in St. Charles hall, Cornwells Heights, 8.30 p. m.. benefit American Legion Auxiliary. Bracken Post.

Roast beef supper, benefit of Bucks Co. Rescue Squad. 6 p. m. in social room of Tullytown Methodist Church.

HARRISBURG, Mar. 27-The group of State Highway engineers has a combined service of more than 250 years with the Department. The picture was taken recently at a dinner honoring T. C. Frame, Franklin, who retired March 1, as chief engineer.

Secretary Ray F. Smock, who was toastmaster at the dinner, is shown presenting Frame with a certificate from the American Association of State Highway Officials, for 30 years service with the Penn-

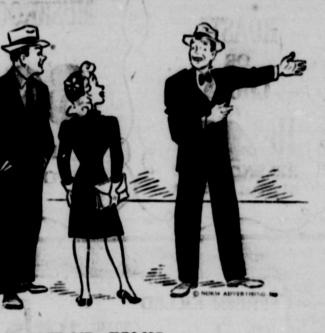
Other engineers of the Department who received similar certificates at the same time were: Top row, left to right, J. Paul Ambler, District engineer, Pittsburgh, 25 years; G. E. Handwerk, district engineer, Allentown, 25 years; C. R. Forbes, district engineer, Harrisburg, 28 years; Stuart W. Jackson, district engineer, Franklin, 38 years,

Lower row, left to right, Donald C. Stackpole, district engineer, Ardmore, 37 years; Charles H. Buckius, assistant chief engineer, 33 years; Secretary Smock, Mr. Frame, and Samuel P. Longstreet, district engineer, Uniontown, 35 years.

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RIB END UP TO 41/2 lbs. Average

THURSDAY

Snowhite MUSHROOMS

FULL **POUND** THURSDAY Whole

Unpeeled **APRICOTS**

Large 21/2 Can

Packed in Sugar Syrup THURSDAY ALL DAY **THRILLERS FAIRMONT**

BUTTER

CREAMERY

BEST

Sold With Money **Back Guarantee**

FRESH KILLED

8 TO 12 LB. AVERAGE LOCAL DRESSED ROASTING

CHICKENC CHICKENS

NONE PRICED HIGHER

CUT FROM "AA" BEEF BLADELESS, BONELESS

Chuck Roasts lb

NONE BETTER - FRESH

NONE PRICED HIGHER

SNO-WHITE VEAL SALE

SHOULDERS OF VEAL

RACK VEAL FOR FRYING **VEAL CHOPS**

FOR FILLING OR STEWING

BREAST OF VEAL

lb 23c

Comments.

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LUSCIOUS WHOLE

Sliced-Packed in PEACHES

STRAWBERRIES

Sugar Syrup

Full Pound

Full Pound 23C

YORK STATE SOUR KROUT

GREEN GIANT WORLD'S

SLICED or HALVES

BORDEN'S, CARNATION, PET

Chocolate -- Vanilla -- Butterscotch PKGS. 220 **PUDDINGS**

DEL MONTE-BOSCUL

REG. or DRIP POUND JAR

DEL MONTE

CORN



Fresher Fruits and Vegetables



California Crispy Tender **CARROTS**

Original Bunches 15C

ASPARAGUS full pound 29c

EATING or COOKING

